

POPULATION OF PUTNAM BY TOWNSHIP

CENSUS FIGURES FOR 1920 SHOWS DECREASE IN VIRTUALLY EVERY TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY—NINETEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND THIRTY PEOPLE IN COUNTY

The 1920 census figures for Putnam County, as made by the government census bureau, shows that Putnam County has a total population of 19,830 as compared with 20,520 for 1910 and 21,478 for 1900.

The census figures just issued gives the population of the county by township, and it is noticeable that virtually every township in the county has lost in population in the past ten years.

Warren township because of the state farm has increased its population but all other townships which do not have large towns have lost in population.

The figures for the county by town and township, are as follows:

Census for years 1920 1910 1900

Putnam County, 19,830 20,520 21,478

Clinton Tp. 810 842 869

Cloverdale Tp. including

Cloverdale town, 1,793 1,727 1,904

Floyd Tp. 843 884 984

Franklin Tp. including

Roachdale town, 1,855 1,927 2,257

Greencastle Tp. including

Greencastle City, 5,473 5,578 5,292

Jefferson Tp. 1,004 1,298 1,342

Madison Tp. 840 881 1,015

Marion Township 1,261 1,248 1,257

Mill Creek Tp. 296 452 545

Monroe Tp. including

Bainbridge town, 1,275 1,311 1,312

Russell Tp. including Rus-

selsville town, 1,202 1,221 1,192

Warren Tp. 928 746 895

Washington Tp. 1,407 1,619 1,670

Incorporated place 1920 1910 1900

Bainbridge town 475 449 431

Cloverdale Town 678 624 445

Greencastle City 3,780 3,790 3,661

Roachdale Town 876 849 942

Russelsville town 463 443 298

RAILROAD MEN ADOPT

A NINE HOUR DAY

TOPEKA, Kas., July 19.—Men em-

ployed in the locomotive shops of the

Sante Fe railroad here went on a nine

hour day today, adding one hour to

regular time in order to increase the

output of locomotives for moving the

nation's grain crops. The car repair

shops went on a nine hour basis

week to work overtime on grain cars.

The two forces comprise 2,600 men.

SCORES FOR WEEK

END TOURNAMENT

ANNOUNCED TODAY

The scores for the week end golf

tournament played last week on the

Greencastle Country Club links were

announced today by the handicap

committee. The scores of the prize

winners in each the low gross and

low net score play are as follows:

Low Net

Name Hndcp. Gross Net

Glenn Lyon 31 95 64

Harry Smita 101 67

Howard Kerr 19 86 67

C. J. Arnold 25 93 68

J. C. Rarey 31 99 68

Low Gross

C. C. Gillen 90

S. C. Sayers 82

A. B. Hanna 90

W. W. Sweet 91

Brown & Moffett report the sale of

the Fred Masten Farm of eighty ac-

res, known as the Richard Matthews

farm to Charles Tabor, the Elmer R.

Jewell property on Hanna street to

Sellers Vaughn and the G. W. Wampler

dwelling in Bainbridge to J. E. Proctor.

Deputy sheriff Fred Lancaster took

Mrs. Amy Gertrude Reising of near

Brick Chapel to the State Hospital

for the Insane in Indianapolis this

morning.

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ATTEMPT TO RUSH REPEAL OF PRIMARY FAILS IN HOUSE

INDIANA STATE CAPITOL, July 19.—An attempt to pass under suspension of the rules the Grayson-Laughlin bill, repealing the primary election law, failed today in the House, the vote of 61 in favor of the move lacking six of the number required for such action. The twenty-six who voted against suspension of the rules were divided equally between Republicans and Democrats. Representative Willis of Steuben county declared that no emergency existed for the passage of the bill since there would be no primary before the next regular session of the Legislature. After failing to pass under suspension of the rules, the bill went to engrossment in the usual manner.

SLEEPING SICKNESS AGAIN PREVALENT

BALTIMORE, July 19.—The second death from sleeping sickness in Annapolis within three weeks was reported to the state board of health today. The victim was Earl Gibson, 13 years old, who succumbed after two weeks illness. Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the state board of health, said the disease was an aftermath of the influenza epidemic. Records of the board showed there had been ten cases in the counties since the influenza epidemic and that the mortality had been 100 percent.

ARMY PLANES HAMPERED BY THE BAD WEATHER

ERIE, Pa., July 19.—The threatening weather kept the four army planes on the New York to Nome (Alaska) trail blazing expedition from attempting the next jump to Grand Rapids, Michigan, today. Capt. St. Clair in command waited all day in hopes that the weather would clear but late this afternoon decided to wait until Tuesday. Weather-Weather forecasts tonight indicated that the fliers may be forced to remain here until Wednesday.

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE SAILS

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie left today aboard the steamer Lapland for a visit to her former residence in Scotland. She will be abroad during the remainder of the summer.

HOG RECEIPTS, 10,000; PRICES UP TEN CENTS

Indianapolis receipts—Hogs 10,000; cattle, 900; calves, 700; sheep, 600.

Hog prices were generally 10c higher at the opening of the market and the general sales were at \$16.75. The top price was \$16.90. Heavyweights sold as low as \$15.50. Pigs went from \$15.50 down. Local buyers took between 3,000 and 4,000.

Cattle, Calves and Sheep were steady.

EIGHTH DAY AND LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED

Both houses of Indiana general assembly convened today on the eighth working day of a special session for emergency legislation with a feeling that little real progress had been made toward settlement of urgent questions. The outlook did not appear favorable for final adjournment before the end of the week.

A caucus of the Republican Senate majority was in prospect for the day and a report is to be made by a committee appointed to make recommendations regarding action on the Tuthill bill which was passed by the house last week and which legalizes horizontal tax increases made by the state board of commissioners and later invalidated by the state Supreme court. A number of senators are active against a straight out legalization measure, and favor substitution of a bill along the lines of the Indiana Federation of Farmers Association bill which would give the county unit its power to make tax readjustments necessary to straighten out the present tangle. However things appear to look favorable for the ultimate passage of a bill, retaining the legalization feature.

The Attractive Summer Fashions



CLEVER MAGIC BY THE FLOYD'S AT CHAUTAUQUA

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM PROVES OF MUCH MERIT AND LARGE AUDIENCE IS WELL ENTERTAINED BY BARITONE SOLOIST AND MAGICIAN

Ambrose Wyrick, baritone, and the Floyds' who gave demonstrations of Magic, Illusions and Mind-reading, proved entertainers worth while, at the Community Chautauqua on Tuesday.

That the Chautauqua is proving most pleasing to the people of this vicinity was evidenced on Monday night, when the large Chautauqua tent and many benches failed to accommodate the crowd. Every seat was filled and many stood during the evening entertainment.

The afternoon program consisted of a song recital by Mr. Wyrick and readings by Jeanette Kling. Each proved to be an entertainer of exceptional ability.

In the evening the program was opened with a pleasing song recital by Mr. Wyrick. This baritone, who had a clear mellow voice, has the ability of selecting most appropriate numbers for his program and his first number on Monday evening was so heartily received that he was called to answer encore after encore. Most pleasing and gracious in his manner, the soloist made a great hit with his audience, which was most reluctant to allow him to close his evening's efforts.

And then the Floyds. First came the magic by Mr. Floyd. The boys and girls were catered to in the first part of his program, the mysterious disappearing acts, and sleight of hand work, including the finding of the guinea pig in a handkerchief, and extracting silver coins from unsuspecting hiding places proved most pleasing to the older as well as the younger folks.

Next came the mind reading event, with Mrs. Floyd as the mind reader. Mrs. Floyd who is charming and good to look at was blind folded and as Mr. Floyd passed through the audience and was handed various articles. Mrs. Floyd, who sat on the stage quickly told him just what each article was and gave a minute description of it. She gave a demonstration by calling numbers, which were written on a black board as the numbers were pointed to by individuals in the audience. This performance was clever and entertaining.

Last came the crowning act of the evening. Mr. Floyd was handcuffed, placed in a large canvas bag which was securely tied and the knot sealed with sealing wax. He then was placed in a large trunk, which was locked and tied, a man from the audience sup-

ervising the work of putting Mr. Floyd securely away.

After the magician was securely fastened in the trunk it was rolled into a curtained cabinet. Mrs. Floyd followed the trunk into the cabinet and as she divided the curtains and stepped into the cabinet on one side, Mr. Floyd came out on the other. The trunk was then pulled back on the platform and behold, when it was untied, unlocked and opened and the canvas sack taken out and the binding broken, Mrs. Floyd, handcuffed, stepped out. It was a clever piece of work.

Today the program includes concerts by the Boston string orchestra and a lecture "We the People" by Hon. W. I. Nolan.

TROOPS TO LEAVE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The 3,400 Czech-Slovak troops recently taken into Norfolk from Siberia on the disabled transport Mt. Vernon will leave for their country Friday on the transport America which was ordered to Norfolk today from New York. The America will go directly from Norfolk to Trieste, where the troops will board trains for the overland journey to Czechoslovakia.

Gray Potter who has been quite ill at his home on east Washington street for several days of a carbuncle on the back of his neck, continues quite ill.

Musical "Treat" Promised Community Chautauqua Patrons the Third Day

BOSTON STRING QUARTETTE OFFERS SPLENDID PROGRAM



BOSTON STRING QUARTETTE.

An artistic program that includes all that is best in music, is presented by the distinguished musicians of the Boston String Quartette, under the leadership of Aaron Richmond, the great pianist. His striking personality inspires an enthusiasm in his fellow players that colors all their work. The program differs from the average concert offering in the variety of selections presented, which range from delicate melodies such as "Barcarolle" to good old American favorites.

TEN PIECE JAZZ BAND IS COMING

MOTOR TRUCK CARAVAN TO COME TO GREENCASTLE SATURDAY TO BOOST MOTORIZATION OF FARMS—WILL BRING AMUSEMENT

With a ten piece syncopating jazz band, a farm lighting outfit on wheels, several speakers, and an army navy marine detail, the Farm Demonstration truck tour promoted by the Greater Terre Haute Club, will arrive here Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The expedition is purely educational and no advertising of any kind will be carried. The committee in charge of the tour has provided for heavy fines to be levied if any effort to solicit business is attempted at any stop.

There will be twenty different kinds of trucks and several trailers entered in the tour, equipped with different types of bodies especially designed for farm hauling. The demonstration will offer an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in motor trucks to compare the performance of the different makes operating under similar conditions. For this reason, the Demonstration tour is far superior to the ordinary truck show, as the trucks are not all dressed up for exhibition but are actually working.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the motorcade will be the large number of trucks equipped with pneumatic tires ranging in size from 35x5 to 40x8. It is the broad, flat traction of the pneumatic which makes it possible for a truck thus equipped to negotiate dirt roads, soft fields and plowed ground, without the possibility of becoming mired.

"We are out to show the farmer," says W. E. McKeand, Train Commander, "how he can solve the labor shortage problem and at the same time overcome the difficulty of transporting his products to the best market. The closest market is not always the best market, and the farmer with a motor truck can select the market which offers the best price. Another advantage of the motor truck is that unlike the horse, it does not "eat" when it does not work and figured out in dollars and cents it will show a substantial saving in the course of a year. In all parts of the country farmers are purchasing motor trucks and tractors so they can till their farms and market their crops with less man power and at less cost, so all that we ask is that the farmer in this vicinity give us an opportunity to show them what the modern motor truck is capable of doing, by attending our demonstrations."

A local committee has been appointed and will look after the arrangements and entertainment of the motorcade while in the city. The committee is busily arranging for demonstrations in this locality and are anxious to get in touch with the farmers near here who desire demonstrations on their farms.

E. M. Baker and W. F. Hoffman have been secured as principle speakers for this tour, on account of their being conversant with farming conditions in this section. Large crowds are expected to hear the speaking and band concert in town and then attend the demonstration which immediately follows.

MALTA

Miss Mary Wright and Miss Neva Phillips of Fillmore took dinner with Miss Grace Morgan last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Morgan and daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Shuck, Miss Lucy Garrett and Miss Emma Garrett went to Greencastle shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wright visited his brother near Amo last Sunday.

Mrs. Heightsman of Ohio is visiting her brother Mr. Morris Goodwin for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips called last Sunday to see their new grand son Joe Pickett, Jr.

Grace Wright of Amo has been visiting at her Uncle Alva Wrights for the past week.

Tommy Wright attended the eighth grade party last Saturday night given by Miss Ivella Elliott.

Miss Emma Garrett of Illinois and Miss Lela and Lucy Garrett called at Will Shucks last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wilson of Indianapolis spent a few days with her cousins Mrs. Emma Morgan and Charlie Snodgrass.

Mrs. Ona Morehart and children of Alva Oklahoma visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Morehart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wright and Miss Grace Wright of Amo called at Will Shucks last Thursday night.

On account of so much rain, farmers at this place are slow about getting their oats cut.

Several from this place attended the funeral of little Cleon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lisby last Wednesday at Fillmore.

Miss Lucy Garrett and Miss Mary Shuck went to Coatesville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Morgan and daughters and Mrs. Wilson of Indianapolis spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Robinson were last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawson.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 19.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 6:48 o'clock tonight.

No damage was reported from any quarter of the city. Evidences of panic were also absent.

READ THE HERALD FOR NEWS

A 21 PER CENT INCREASE FOR RAILROAD MEN

FINDING IS BASED ON CONTINUANCE IN FULL FORCE OF RULES AND WORKING CONDITIONS AND AGREEMENTS ESTABLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

CHICAGO, July 20.—The United States railway labor board today awarded to the approximately 2,000,000 organized railway workers wage increases totaling \$600,000,000 a year. The increase amounts to approximately 21 percent of the present rates of pay.

The decision of the board was not unanimous. The award declared the increases represented the "judgement of the majority of the board."

Award Retroactive to May 1. The award is retroactive to May 1 of this year.

The decision of the board grants to the railroad workers approximately 40 percent of the \$1,000,000,000 increases which they sought.

Presidents of all the leading brotherhoods and representatives of the railroad managers were present when the decision was made public.

Classification of Increases

The increases follow:
PASSENGER SERVICE—Engineers, firemen and motormen, firemen, helpers, 80 cents a day.

FREIGHT SERVICE—Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 a day.

YARD SERVICE—Engineers, firemen, helpers, 18 cents an hour.

PASSENGER SERVICE—Conductors, ticket collectors, baggage men, flagmen and brakemen, \$30. a month. Suburban passenger service employees \$30. a month.

FREIGHT SERVICE—Conductors, flagmen and brakemen, \$1.04 a day.

Superceding rates established by the railroad administration the board fixed the following schedules:
YARD SERVICE—Foreman, \$6.96 a day; helpers, \$6.48; switch tenders \$5.04.

HOSTLER SERVICE—Outside hostlers \$6.24; A day; inside hostlers \$5.60 a day; helpers, \$5.04.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

Members Greencastle Lodge No. 348 meeting Wednesday 8 P. M. Work in Third degree. All members urged to be present.

E. MUGG, N. G.
R. S. FISHER, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huffman of California, who are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Huffman drove to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

There will be held an all day meeting in Flat woods Community House on next Sunday, July 25. All friends will be welcome. Preaching both morning and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter were here for a short visit today with their cousin Mrs. E. H. Snyder and Mrs. Andrew Ash enroute to Madison, Missouri for a visit with relatives.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,000; and in England, one in 5,000.

A booby is not merely a human duncie, but is a Bahama bird, which is spiritless that when attacked by other birds it fails to fight and gives up the fish it has caught without resistance.

Drawings of human beings and animals in ancient caves in France are regarded as proof that man was first hatched as far back as in the stone age.

A Quercus Incubator. The foal of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, is very remarkable in one respect. It first awakes to life while on its mother's back. When the eggs are laid the male takes them in his broad paws and contrives to place them on the back of his mate, where they adhere by means of glutinous secretion, and by degrees become imbedded in a series of curious cells formed for them in the skin.

HERALD
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice.
Charles J. Arnold, Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
Except Sunday at 17 and 19 S. Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind.
TELEPHONE 65
Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at rate of 50c each.

NOTICE.—SALE OF COUNTY BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana, will at ten (10) o'clock, A. M. on the 1st day of September, 1920, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, bonds of the county of Putnam, State of Indiana, in the sum of fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000), in denominations of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) each, and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) percent per annum payable as follows:

Twenty eight of said bonds with all the interest thereon to become due and payable on the first day of July, 1921.

Twenty eight of said bonds to become due and payable on the thirty-first day of December, 1921; said last named bonds have interest coupons attached for the payment of all interest accrued thereon up to and to be paid on the first day of July, 1921, and interest coupons attached for all interest from said first day of July, 1921 to the maturity of said bonds.

All of said bonds to bear the date of July 1st, 1920, and are to be payable at the Office of the Treasurer of Putnam County, Indiana at Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana.

Said Bonds are known as the United War Work Refunding Bonds of said County.

Specifications for said bonds are on file in the office of the County Auditor, and copies may be obtained upon application.

Bids shall be sealed and each bidder shall be required to file his bid in conformity with the law.

R. E. KNOLL, Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana.
Greencastle Indiana, July 19th, 1920
17d, July 20

NOTICE.—SALE OF ROAD BONDS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned treasurer of Putnam County, Indiana, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the said Treasurer up to the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of Monday August 2, 1920 for the sale of the following named road bonds:

W. H. Lookabill et al, Road Bonds, Russell Tp., 20 Bonds of \$1675.00 each, Total issue \$33,500.00.

All of the above named bonds are dated July 15th, 1920, and are made payable at the office of the Treasurer of Putnam County, at Greencastle, Indiana, and bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, per annum, payable semi annually on the 15th days of May and November of each year. The first bond and the first series of interest coupons are due and payable on May, 15th 1921.

OTTO G. WEBB, Treasurer Putnam County.
17d, July 20, Posters

REJOICES DAUGHTER CAN RESUME STUDIES

"Everything my little 12 year old girl ate distressed her; even a glass of water would cause her to belch gas and she was unable to go to school for nearly a year. I bought her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and since taking it she is eating us out of house and home and is attending school again." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach and liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince of money refunded. Sold by R. P. Mullins and druggists everywhere.

A REAL FLESH BULIDER

Argo-Phosphate contains phosphates such as physicians all over the world are prescribing to build up all run-down enemic conditions and changing thin enemic women with toneless tissues, flabby flesh into the most beautiful rosy cheeked and plump, round formed women imaginable.

NOTICE:—Dr. Frederick Jacobson says: Argo-Phosphate builds up all run down conditions in a few days wonderfully.

Dispensed by R. P. Mullins.

READ THE HERALD FOR NEWS

BURNED MSS. PHOTOGRAPHED.

When the Sheet has not Been Entirely Disintegrated Results are Positive.

The processes of color photography have recently been applied to obtain a legible photograph of the writing on burned manuscripts which were unreadable by any other known means. As long as the sheet has not been entirely disintegrated positive results can be obtained every time.

The charred manuscript is carefully arranged, in as near its original shape as possible, on a sheet of glass, and covered with a drying varnish, after which it is backed by another sheet of glass.

By using carefully selected color screens and other chromatic plates a perfectly legible photograph of the writing may be taken, although there may be no marks on the charred remains that are visible to the eye.

This is the only known method that will give results when the writing has been made with vegetable inks. Ordinary photography can be used successfully when the ink contains aniline or iron in its composition.—Popular Mechanics.

Fuller's Earth.

Fuller's earth is found in the English Jura, in the Belgian chalk formations, in Rossweil and Siebelsheim in Saxony and along the Oder River in the province of Silesia.

Statistics giving the volume of the production in Germany are not available, but Fuller's earth is extensively imported, especially from Florida and other parts of the United States. The volume of such import is, however, not separately given, it being included with "earths and raw materials not specially mentioned," and is entered duty free. Its principal uses in Germany are to dissolve fats and oils used in soap and other industries, to scour and cleanse cloth, in the manufacture of colored paper and rugs, in the production of ultramarine and also in the manufacture of an article to clean out spots.—Consular and Trade Reports.

A Penguin as a Pet.

I outbid a friend for a penguin, which became an interesting pet. The friend wanted the bird for its skin. On board ship the bird soon got accustomed to its surroundings, and found that the cook was one to keep on good terms with, and it haunted the galley, getting many titbits.

It was always in attendance when the market boat came alongside in the morning, and followed the steward as he carried the day's provisions aft. Strange to say, it developed a great liking for lettuce, although its natural food is fish, and another curious trait was that it would never pick up food from the deck or out of water, but would always take it ravenously from the hand. It behaved like a child, and would make a whining sound as if begging to be lifted up, and would cuddle down and appear to be quite happy when being nursed.—Scotsman.

Old London Sunday Laws.

A seventeenth century Sunday in London was a day of trials. For one had but to fetch or carry to break the Sabbath. Mr. MacMichael, in his "Charing Cross," notes a few items from the overseers' accounts of St. Martin's. Fines were imposed for "carrying linen," "carrying a haunce of venison," "carrying a pair of shoes, and on a man for 'his wife swearing on a Sunday.' And were not the Duke of Buckingham and Sir Charles Sedley fined again and again for riding in their coaches on Sunday? This strictness upon travelling was not confined to London, nor yet to riding in coaches. A seventeenth century pedestrian was caught in the act of strolling from Bristol to Bath on a Sunday and fined a sovereign.—London Chronicle.

Chance for a New Rectory.

"Yes," acknowledged the Rev. W. M. Washington of Cuyahoga Falls, "it would be more convenient to have the rectory closer to the church. But property is pretty high around there. We have our hopes, though. We are going to have a new set of chimneys in the church before long and that may result in some change of value in the neighboring property."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWENTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE TAUGHT MERIT

NURSE PRAISES TRUTONA BECAUSE SHE KNOWS IT TO BE WORTHY OF HER RECOMMENDATION

MUNCIE, Ind. July 19.—"I'd never recommend Trutona to the hundreds who know me if I wasn't thoroughly satisfied with its merits," says Mrs. Julia Cryer, a well known Muncie nurse who lives at 1523 South Franklin street.

"I began using Trutona after I had suffered for ten years of indigestion. I had previously tried numberless medicines but none of them helped me. Gas would form in my stomach after meals, and I'd always feel bloated. I had to take a laxative every day or so."

"I could tell Trutona was helping me after the first few doses. Now no matter what I eat, I am not bothered with the gas formations or the bloating, and I don't have to use laxatives any more. My kidneys have ceased to bother me at night, too."

"I have been nursing the sick for the past twenty years and I know the effect of a medicine on a person. By this fact I know I am safe in recommending Trutona to my hundreds of friends. The Perfect Tonic is well worthy of my unstinted praise."

Trutona is really a medicine of unusual merit. It is unsurpassed as a reconstructive agency, system purifier and body invigorant. Trutona has been declared peerless as a treatment for stomach liver and bowel troubles.

Trutona is sold in Greencastle at R. P. Mullins Drug Store.

Hooked an Eight Foot Halibut.

A gigantic halibut was delivered on the Grimsbee Market recently. It measured over eight feet in length and drew the scales at 24 stones.

When caught on an ordinary line it gave no trouble until drawn to the surface, and then it played with the fishermen for a long time until with several great hooks under its gills and powerful lines attached it was drawn on board by the steam wharf. The monster was sold at auction for £5, which is almost a record.—Westminster Gazette.

Spurious Monks Attributed to Sterne.

The literary pirate was not the only trouble of the eighteenth century author. There were the connoisseurs and publishers of spurious works under his name, and Sterne suffered as heavily from these as from the pirates.

The publication of the first two volumes as "Tristram Shandy" was followed as soon as it was apparent that the book was a success by a third, written by a hack writer and boldly attributed to Sterne. Several other spurious works appeared in the author's lifetime and after his death his Posthumous Works in two volumes were obligingly written for him, as were also three sets of his Original Letters.—London Chronicle.

Beranger's Fountain of Inspiration.

Beranger is best known for his Bacchanalian songs. One night he was at supper with Dumas the elder. The younger Dumas, who was present, was passing through his college course and at that period was exhibiting those characteristics which unfortunately developed in later life. Noticing that Beranger had drunk only water, he somewhat indiscreetly asked: "Where do you obtain, M. Beranger, all the wine which we find in your songs?"

The poet's reply was: "From the fountain at the corner, my boy, and you would do well to make that the source of your inspiration."—London Globe.

Dredging for Coal.

Dredging the Susquehanna River for coal has been a popular and profitable industry in Columbia, Montomery and Northumberland counties, but it has been practiced very little in the coal regions. The indications are that Pittston is to be a starting point of dredging work in that section.

Theodore Hogan, of Pittston, who was formerly active as a mine superintendent, is laying plans to dredge the Susquehanna, between the Pittstones, in the hope of finding large quantities of good coal that has been washed into the river.

Arkansas Sassafras Logs.

Five unusually large sassafras logs were brought into Jasper recently. One of them was 6 feet long, another 8 feet, two 10 feet and one 12 feet. The largest log was 52 inches in diameter at the butt. Several timber men said they were the largest and finest sassafras logs they had ever seen.—Fort Smith Times-Record.

A Change in Fifth Avenue.

"What is the greatest change I note in New York City after an absence of ten years? Well," said the returned traveller, "I should say that it is a sign I saw to-day in a restaurant window, a sign reading 'Special to-day, beef stew, 10 cents,' this sign appearing not in Park row, but in a restaurant in lower Fifth Avenue."—New York Sun.

The Oldest Map.

After some controversy about the age of various maps that have come down to us from ancient times it has been finally determined by savants that the oldest is in the form of a mosaic in a Byzantine church at Malaba, in Palestine.

It is about 1700 years old and purports to be a map of a part of the Holy Land.—Chicago Tribune.

Money Hidden in Old Stool.

A cat chased a mouse under a foot stool in the home of Henry Karg and then stuck its paw into a hole to try for her prey. When she drew the foot out a \$50 bill was sticking to a claw. Later \$875 was taken from the stool, which represents the money left by Mrs. Karg when she died recently.

CARE OF A WATCH

UNCLE SAM HERE TELLS HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED.

Effects of Severe Jars—Winding and Temperature—Care When Not In Use—Magnetism.

Do you know how to handle, carry, and wind your watch properly? Do you know at what time of the day you should wind it, the pocket in which it is best to carry it and the position in which you should leave your watch at night or when it is not in use?

These are some questions which Uncle Sam has undertaken to answer for his 100,000,000 nieces and nephews, or such of them as are in possession of a pocket watch.

Instructions as to the use and care of watches are given in a publication recently issued by the government bureau of standards. They are based on conclusions reached by scientists after careful tests and on practical experience of some of the leading watch manufacturers of the land.

The importance of handling a fine watch carefully and of winding it regularly is known to almost everyone. But rules for the proper treatment of watches always have varied greatly, and it is for this reason that the bureau of standards has investigated the matter and has prepared standard instructions which it advises owners of watches to follow.

The bureau, in a set of rules, first cautions against allowing a watch to fall or receive a severe jar, either of which are liable to injure the mechanism, especially in the bending of a pivot or the breaking of a jewel. The mere fall of a watch to the end of its chain or the jar it may receive when the article of clothing in which it is being carried is thrown down or dropped may cause serious injury to the movement. Even the sudden motions or jar of jumping on or off a street car may injure it seriously.

Likewise, care should be taken to keep a watch from becoming magnetized by proximity to electrical apparatus, although the trouble from this cause is being reduced by the present type of construction of dynamos and motors. The watch case should be opened as seldom as possible, and then only in places where there is little chance of dust getting into the movement. A broken watch crystal should be replaced promptly, even if the watch has a hunting case.

Concerning the Importance of Winding a Watch Regularly, the Bureau of Standards States:

"Even the delay of an hour in the time of winding may cause considerable variation in the rate in some instances. The winding should not be done perkily, but steadily, and not too rapidly, and its conclusion should be approached carefully to avoid injury to the spring or winding mechanism."

"It is generally regarded as slightly better to wind the watch in the morning than at night, as the large variations of the balance under the tight spring will perhaps give more uniform results with the movements and jar of the watch during the day than if the balance wheel were subjected to the lesser tension twelve hours after winding. The difference is, however, not so important as the regular winding of the watch, and if circumstances are such that one is more apt to forget to wind it in the morning than in the evening, the latter time of winding should be adopted."

"If one has an opportunity to compare his watch daily at a certain time with some source of standard time, as with the time as sent out by telegraph or by wireless signals, or by regular comparison with some accurate clock, as one daily passes a jeweler's store, for instance, it would be well to establish the habit of winding the watch at that time, as it is better to have such daily comparisons made at the time the watch is wound, and more regular winding will usually ensue."

"The pocket in which one carries his watch, the size of the pocket and the kind of watch chain or fob used have a more important effect on the uniformity of a watch's rate than is generally realized. The temperature of the watch in different pockets will vary considerably and the amount of motion or jar to which the watch would be subjected would differ. For instance, a watch carried in the upper pocket would generally be at a lower temperature and would be more frequently disturbed, as well as being held in various positions more irregularly, than in other pockets."

"In a large pocket the watch is apt to turn to the right or left by various amounts, giving irregular rates, unless one adopts some method of holding it upright. Perhaps the best method to prevent a watch turning in this way, other than actually pinning it in place, is to keep the watch in a chain or kid watch bag, such as may be obtained from jewelers in correct size to fit one's pocket. The watch cannot turn in this if of the proper size, and the friction of the bag in the pocket prevents its turning. The bag also protects the watch and keeps it cleaner."

The care of the watch at night or when it is not in use is another important item, concerning which the bureau of standards states:

"At night, or when the watch is not in use, it is desirable to leave the watch in the same position as during

the day, and preferably in some place where it will not be subject to any great temperature change. If it is desirable to leave the watch in a horizontal position during the night for the sake of compensating any considerable gaining or losing of the watch in the pendant position during the day, the same precaution to avoid marked temperature changes should be observed, and the regularity with which such a change of position is carried out may be as important as regularity of winding."

SULPHUR FROM SKY.

Thunderstorms Have Furnished Material for Matches.

Newspapers of a century ago abounded in stories which tax the imagination and credulity of the present generation. They were all apparently published by the editors in good faith and were undoubtedly accepted as facts at that time.

Here are a few examples of this sort of story, which was published in Boston in the Massachusetts Mercury, during the year 1800:

"On Saturday evening last, between 10 and 12 o'clock, a severe storm of rain was experienced in this city (Boston), accompanied with very vivid flashes of lightning and some thunder. The wind was southerly; and the atmosphere was remarked to be thick and sultry, yielding a sulphurous smell."

"Yesterday morning after the storm had abated, an impalpable powder was perceived in the streets, especially in those parts where the water had subsided, and in the rain water casts, resembling brimstone."

"Several ingenious gentlemen have made a collection of this substance for the purpose of experiment. By one of these gentlemen we are assured that he melted a small quantity of it, and found it answered the purpose of common brimstone in making matches."

"The circumstance is perhaps unprecedented; and we mention it with a hope that wherever it may have occurred, it will attract the notice of philosophy as a subject in every respect deserving the most minute investigation."

"On the 6th ult., the following accident happened at Peekskill, N. Y.—A woman sitting near a fire side, having her youngest infant in her lap, a second playing near her, it accidentally fell into a large kettle of boiling water."

INTERESTING NEW INVENTIONS.

Bread Slicer Patented by Illinois Man Is Very Exact.

J. B. Deidrich of Streeter, Ill., has invented a bread slicer which he believes will be especially valuable for restaurants and boarding houses. The knife is not much different from the ordinary bread knife, but it is suspended from a frame which causes it to come down in the same place each time it is swung for a cut. There is also a gauge which insures every slice being of the same thickness. With its use there is no danger of bread more than an eighth of an inch thick setting by the censor.

Two Wisconsin inventors have patented a kerosene lamp that is automatically extinguished if upset or even lifted from a support.

A screen has been patented that is raised and lowered with a window so as not to interfere with the light when the window is shut.

The latest aeroplane invention is the use of a recording phonograph by which the operator may make notes of his observations.

There are fewer suicides among miners than among any other class of workmen.

For quickly drying baseball grounds after rain there has been invented a machine fitted with gasoline torches that are operated by compressed air.

PUTS WIRELESS ON HIS AUTO.

Students Send Messages Ten Miles as He Motors.

O. E. Ruckhaber of Brooklyn, a senior in the college of civil engineering at Cornell university, has experimented successfully with an automobile wireless and his car is believed to be the first in the country fitted to carry such an outfit.

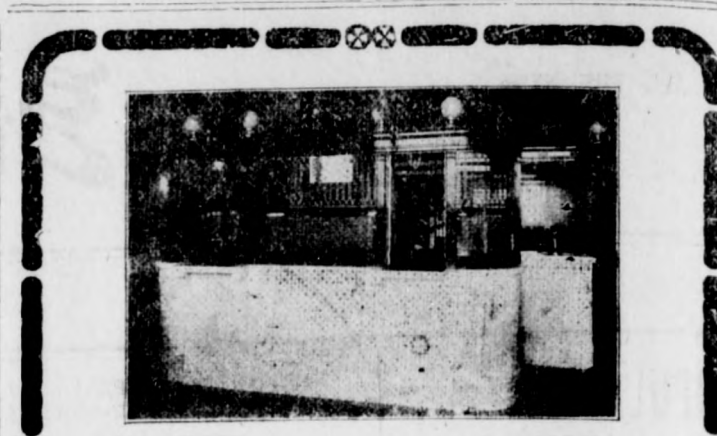
Two copper wires strung from the top of the automobile come together at the outer point of the engine hood. The sending apparatus is carried on one of the seats. Ruckhaber placed the apparatus on his car without any assistance and after two weeks' experimenting sent messages ten miles under proper atmospheric conditions.

He is confident that further experiments will permit him to send messages much farther.

Substitute for Cow's Milk.

F. H. Hertzler of Mt. Joy, Pa., claims to have discovered a substitute for cow's milk, and says that this is the way he makes it. Use raw peanuts, grind them in a food chopper, then put them in a jar. Pour water into it in the proportion of about three quarts of water to one quart of kernels. After the contents of the jar have been well shaken strain through a cloth.

Set the jar away in a cool place for several hours and the contents will have the appearance of cow's milk with cream about the same proportion as milk, collected on the surface.



ONE MILLION
Seven Hundred Thousand Dollar
Bank and Trust Company in Greencastle under the supervision of the United States Government and the State of Indiana.
We pay you interest on all your surplus money while you are waiting for a bargain.
The Central National Bank And Central Trust Comp'y

NOTICE
You can obtain the highest available market prices for your JUNK and POULTRY by calling the
Greencastle Products Co.
Phone 175

Big Reductions
In
Longwear Miller Tires
Beginning Thursday, July 22
And lasting for 10 days
These tires were bought at the old price so we are able to offer a tire of quality at a reasonable price.
R. E. Knoll Co.
Agents for Dodge Bros. Cars

High School Auditorium
Wednesday, July 21st
William Farnum in "The Adventurer"
A story of Spain in the Seventeenth Century written by E. Lloyd Sheldon. Staging and Costumes are true to the period. Would you like a glimpse of old Spain? A NEW FILM JUST RELEASED and one of Farnum's best.
MUTT & JEFF
Two Shows: 7:00 and 8:30 Admission 15c
NEXT SATURDAY: Blanche Sweet in "The Hushed Hour"

The Boy on the Farm.
He told his twelve-year-old son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs, hunt up the eggs, feed the calves, catch the cod and put him in the stable, cut some wood, split the kindling, stir the cream, pump fresh water in the creamery after supper and be sure to study his lesson before he went to bed. Then he went to the farmers' club to discuss the question "How to Keep the Boy on the Farm."

Toothbrush Plant.
In Japan, the hotels furnish guests free toothbrushes. A better story than this comes from Jamaica.
Down there the natives have been seized with the sanitary enthusiasm and have accommodated a certain plant, now dubbed the toothbrush plant, to their uses. By taking a piece of the stem and fraying it out the fibres are made into an excellent and efficient brush.—Chicago Tribune.

CLOWN A SUICIDE

FINAL ACT OF A BOY WHO RAN AWAY WITH A CIRCUS.

Funmaker Takes Last Look at Record of His Past Glories Before Swallowing Fatal Drug.

Here we have the circus. The lights blaze down on the spangled athletes, ringed about with tiered banks of spectators. There is the smell of fresh sawdust in the heated air and the huge building seems to vibrate to the swing of the music and the salvos of applause.

Now there is diversion. The drums beat a retreat and a clown, his face a laughing mask of chalk, charcoal and rouge, runs out into the sawdust arena pursued by a midge of a dog, and the sharp yelps of the terrier are punctuated by the roars of mock terror from the carmine lips of the vagabond.

The children clap their hands and thrill their exclamations of merriment and joy. The grown-ups among the thousands muffle their laughter deep in their chests and vainly try to sit tight before the sweeping gale of laughter.

Laugh at a clown? Why, it's a joke to ask the question. Everybody laughs at a clown. It's his business to make people laugh. If there is pallor in his face, the chalk hides it. If his lips tremble, it's but a rose to entice your laughter, and should the tears flow, they but draw comical lines upon his face. Why, a clown's a clown the world around.

But let us show you, laughing thousands, that there can be tragedy behind a makeup, that there is sorrow in the sawdust ring and that a man in the white pantaloons lives his sorrows and joys in and out of the big show.

Years ago, when Phil Brinkerhoff was a boy in Paris, Ill., the circus came to town. The tinsel and the glitter under the big flares hypnotized this son of well-to-do parents as it has done thousands of other boys, and, like all who had the nerve, Phil ran away with the show. He had more pluck and persistence than most circus runaways and finally was accepted as a part of the outfit and had his name written in the circus pay roll.

Phil was a happy-go-lucky chap and as years passed naturally drifted to clowning. That's a side of the circus life apart from all the rest. Some of the clowns are old, broken-down performers, whose motley hides a world of ills, but nowadays these are few. The clown of today is a clown as naturally as the fat woman is a freak and the elephant is big. But his profession is as old as the art of acting. His business is to make people laugh.

Brinkerhoff, the clown, worked at his profession until Saturday night. He was a clown with the Ringling Brothers' show at the Coliseum. He made 'em laugh.

About a year ago there was a great event in Brinkerhoff's life. He married a beautiful woman. She was a dancer, graceful of limb and foot, and Brinkerhoff was more enamored of her than if neither had worn the spangles. Both, of course, had the great idea of the happy little home.

But Brinkerhoff kept on clowning, and his pretty wife went dancing away through life and they drifted apart. They met again in Chicago when the big show recently came to town for its annual two weeks' stay.

For a few days the clown and dancer seemed happy over their reunion, and the clown declared that without her life was not worth living. Then fate quivered a little and separated.

Saturday was packing up day at the circus. Brinkerhoff, the clown, was pale and his eyes seemed to stare unhumanly. The essence of life, the very wine of his lusty body in the strength of twenty-eight years, seemed to have evaporated. He was only himself when the laughter spurred him about the ring. For his wife had already told him that they were to lead their lives separately.

Sunday the clown failed to answer the call at his door in the Inter Ocean hotel. They had to force the door. They found him lying dead upon his bed. A bottle that had contained poison had rolled to the floor. The bed was strewn with newspaper cuttings and photographs, and a Pierrot costume, in grim mockery, was hung across the foot of the bed. The face was as pale as though covered with chalk and the lines of the clownish mask were stamped upon his cheeks. He was a brave man, too, and valued life but lightly, for the newspaper cuttings and cards showed that when he was not amusing thousands with comical antics, he was risking his neck as an aviator and high diver.

Brinkerhoff's wife claimed the body. She was fearful, but, like all the others, claimed she did not know that the motley concealed a breaking heart.

"Why, he was a clown," she said. "Who would ever think of taking a clown seriously? But, never mind, I'll give him a decent burial, unless his folks come to help out—that's more than many a clown gets," was her concluding word.

Eye glasses that have been recently patented are suspended from a band worn around the head, without any pressure on the nose.

For carrying baskets that lack handles of their own a folding wire handle has been invented.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

TUESDAY Morning Junior Chautauqua Afternoon Grand Concert Boston String Quartette Evening Musical Prelude Boston String Quartette Lecture "We the People" Hon. W. I. Nolan

WEDNESDAY Morning Junior Chautauqua Afternoon Musical Entertainment Rudolph's Swiss Entertainers Evening Entertainment Prelude Rudolph's Swiss Entertainers Story Lecture "Russia's Red Riddle" Dr. Joseph Clare

THURSDAY Morning Junior Chautauqua Afternoon Musical Entertainment "The Toy Shop Pageant" Junior Chautauquas Evening "The Chimes of Normandy" Opera Company. —A delightful story told in song—in three acts, with special stage settings, changes of scenery, and elaborate costumes. Filled with humor, pathos and melody.

GOODRICH FORCES CONTROL SESSION

Watson and McCray Assist Governor in Forcing Through Legislation of Horizontal Tax Increases.

JOKER IS FOUND IN THE BILL

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—The first week of the special session of the Indiana legislature dispelled all doubts that Governor Goodrich had lost control of the Republican state machine. From the time the lawmakers took their seats Monday afternoon, until the week's work was ended, there was no time that the hand of Goodrichism was not evident and one of the anomalies presented was the manner in which Republican leaders from Senator Watson on down played the governor's game in stemming anything that indicated a revolt against the "rubber-stamp" program.

Governor Goodrich, in his message, was obliged to confess that the "best legislature in fifty years" had made numerous mistakes and he made tacit admission that he had summoned the extra session in order to patch up the deficient administrative record. He admitted that the law, which he and the Republican organization had praised, was a failure and he asked the assembly to legalize the horizontal increases that had been declared invalid by the supreme court.

Probably no other feature of the tax law had been as unpopular as the arbitrary elevation of assessments by the state board of tax commissioners and it looked for a time as if the governor would have trouble in pushing through his measure. The Indiana Federation of Farmers took a decided stand against it and things looked dark, for many of the legislators hailed from the agricultural districts.

Powerful aid, however, came at the beckon of Goodrich in the person of Warren T. McCray, Republican nominee for governor. McCray coincided with the governor's views and was instrumental in lining up the lawmakers for the measure. Two of his campaign managers, Lawrence Lyons of Brook and Fred B. Robinson of Indianapolis, worked openly about the state house in behalf of the legislation measure and many important conferences are said to have been held in the candidate's headquarters in the Claypool hotel.

As a result the bill went through the House with a Republican majority, the Democrats refusing to sanction the all too apparent attempt to override the opinion of the high court.

Goodrich's economy plea, which he uttered over the state during his campaign, was badly shattered by the introduction of administration bills calling for appropriations of nearly \$2,000,000. In fact the session is being referred to as the two-million assembly and it has become evident that the finances demanded will all but deplete the treasury before the year is out.

The Democrats came to the rescue of the session when it was struggling with eight different administration bills designed to amend the election and registration laws in order to provide for women voting and a more simplified form of registration. Even

B. Stotsenburg, formerly Democratic state attorney-general, revised the various bills into one comprehensible measure, and it was adopted.

Joint bills introduced by Senator Edward P. Elmer and J. L. Axby, Democrats, designed to make women voters eligible to public office and jury service, were killed without mercy by the Republicans "because they lacked merit at this time."

An innocent-looking clause in the administration tax bill provides that bonds held on sewage disposal plants shall be non-taxable. It is now recalled that the governor and some of his trusted lieutenants were stockholders of a company which saddled a disposal plant on the city of Indianapolis for \$170,000 shortly after one of the stockholders, Jet Moorman, had testified that it was not worth more than \$15,000.

Persons familiar with that deal, which has been the subject of much adverse comment here ever since it was consummated, are charging now that the proviso exempting those bonds from taxation was inserted for the benefit of the administration clique who are holding the securities. Inasmuch as the bill was one of those printed by the governor before the session convened, it is thought that it was carefully planned and was inserted among a number of other items in order to camouflage it from the eyes of the legislators.

The Democratic members of the committee that considered the bill detected the ruse and refused to sign the report, but even after the Republicans had been warned they insisted on reporting the measure out without modification.

The outstanding development of the week shows all too clearly that Governor Goodrich has manipulated the session according to his own ideas and that the Republican leaders have been brought to a realization that in the campaign this fall they must make their races on a platform defending Goodrichism.

QUESTIONNAIRE BRINGS MONEY FOR VACATION

In a certain Lake Division town, there's a mother of a former soldier who has nearly \$100 extra to spend for herself this summer.

The Red Cross Home Service section in that community sent questionnaires to all ex-service men, asking them if all their war-time affairs had been satisfactorily settled.

The particular soldier in question was discharged soon after the Armistice and had never learned that some travel pay was due him. After he had read over the questionnaire he decided to look up the Home Service secretary and find out about some of the things noted among the queries.

As a result he just received a check for \$96.48 that he didn't know was due him until the Red Cross questionnaire came. He gave the money to his mother for a vacation. This is a typical example of the service given by the Red Cross.

COMMUNITY INSPIRED TO INCORPORATE TOWN

Coke Otto, a small mining community near Hamilton, Ohio, isn't content to be just a group of people any longer.

Coke Otto wants to be an incorporated town.

And it's all the result of community meetings and activities inaugurated by the Rural Extension Secretary of Hamilton Chapter of the Red Cross.

When Hamilton engaged its rural worker, she went among other places to Coke Otto, where perhaps 700 people live. Sanitary conditions were very lax there, so one of the first movements was the organization of a "tin can brigade." This was divided into eight subcommittees and prizes were offered the group that kept the most rubbish out of the community for a specified length of time.

Subsequent community meetings have shown the people of Coke Otto the need for street clean-ups, flood protection and sanitation. After the third meeting the community decided that better and quicker results could be obtained through united efforts. Hence the plan to become an incorporated town.

RED CROSS NURSES WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine Red Cross chapters in the Lake Division have given scholarships for a four-months' post graduate course in Public Health Nursing at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to nurses in their communities.

On completion of their study Sept. 1, they will return to their homes and carry on the Public Health Nursing program of the Red Cross, which includes visiting nursing, school nursing, instruction work, and general community service in caring for health.

Chapters which have awarded these scholarships are Richwood, Union County, Ohio; Lagrange, Ind.; Port Wayne, Ind.; Montpelier, Williams County, Ohio; Zanesville, Ohio; Brazil, Ind.; South Bend, Ind.; West Alexandria, Ohio, and Bluffton, Ind.

Whatever a derby hat does, it never lops down over the ear.

No man over 50 should marry a woman who isn't a good nurse.

LENA

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Danberry was preached by Rev. W. H. Williams at Long Branch Church, July 15th. Among the out of town people who attended the funeral were Mrs. Roy Roller and children of Carbon, and Mrs. Melvin Fritts and children of Coal Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Greencastle were here Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs. Frank Danberry. Mrs. McDonald is a daughter of the deceased.

The Misses Helen and Beulah Morelan of Marshall, Illinois are here visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dobson and children returned home Saturday after a three months stay in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gunnison and little son of Brazil were guests Sunday of their grandparents Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. T. C. Cox and daughter Freydis of Greencastle came Wednesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy and friends.

Mrs. Doris Kettinger from Terre Haute is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reinohl after a visit to Chicago.

Miss Pansy Tharpe of Greencastle came Monday evening to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alphas Tharpe.

Miss Candace Newton returned home from Mattoon, Illinois, Saturday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernell Dickerson. The latter accompanied her home and will make a short visit.

Miss Louie Williams spent the day in Greencastle Monday.

Miss Addie McNece went Sunday to visit her sister at Terre Haute.

Mr. Harold Vinzant made a business trip to Greencastle Monday.

Three short plays will be given by the young people of Lena, Saturday night, July 24th for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Following the plays there will be an ice cream social on the church lawn.

Warning to Automobilists.

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life," accompanied by a picture of a skull and crossbones, is the inscription on huge signboards placed along the mountain road between San Jose and Santa Cruz, Cal., to warn motorists that the mountaineers and farmers will no longer permit speeding on the highways.

Complaints have been daily coming to the District Attorney of that region asking him to prevent drivers racing through the mountains. The principal objection is that the residents in the mountains between San Jose and Santa Cruz are afraid to send their children to school because of the danger.—Chicago Examiner.

Advertisement in Japan.

Some Japanese advertisements possess a wealth of imagery unknown to the Western advertiser. A Tokio draper announced that "Our goods are sent to customers houses with the speed of a shot from a rifle."

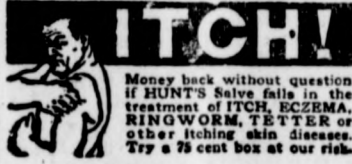
A large store displayed a poster inscribed: "Why not visit our shops? We can satisfy every possible want of yours. Every one of our assistants is as complaisant and obliging as a father who seeks to dispose of a flowerless daughter. You will be as welcome as a ray of sunshine coming after a day of ceaseless rain."—Tit-Bits.

The Two Kinds of Widows.

There are two kinds of widows, grass and sod. The sod species, sometimes known as the common or garden variety of widow, is relieved of the burden of a spouse. The grass widow has a husband on her hands, but cannot put said hands upon him.—Case and Comment.

Carrier's Easter Remembrances.

Ralph Caldwell, a rural mail carrier, was delighted with his Easter remembrances, consisting of 388 eggs. As he went over his route he found the eggs in the mail boxes. In two instances the hens accompanied the eggs.—Indianapolis News.



FOR SALE:—6 year old milk cow. Phone 65.

WANTED TO RENT:—Horse power hay baler. Phone 65.

"I Wouldn't Go Camping Without Rat-Snap," Says Ray White

"Wife and I spent our vacation camping last summer, smell of cooking brought rats. We went to town, got some RAT SNAP, broke up cakes put it outside our tent. We got the rats alright—big fellows." Farmers, storekeepers, housewives, should use RAT SNAP. Three sizes: 25c, 50c \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by R. P. Mullins, John Cook & Sons, J. Sudran & Co.

You Guard Against Burglars, But What About Rats?

Rats steal millions of dollars worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy property and are a menace to health. If you are troubled with rats, try RAT SNAP. It will surely kill them—prevents odors. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Comes in cakes. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold and anted by John Cook & Sons, and R. P. Mullins.

PESKY BED BUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days, of which two thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bed bugs would you have in a year if you left one female or egg unmolested for one year? To rid the pesky bed bugs, you can readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live ones. P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospitals, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bed bugs, roaches, fleas and ants is to use the new discovery, Pesky Devil's Quietus, "P. D. Q."

A 35c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart enough to kill a million bedbug, roaches, fleas and cooties and at the same time destroy their eggs.

Impossible for them to exist when P. D. Q. is properly used. Free patent spout in every package to get the pesky devils in the hard to get at places and saves the juice.

Special Hospital and Hotel size \$2.50—makes five gallons of P. D. Q. your druggist has it or can get it for you, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Success of P. D. Q. has caused many imitations; genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled. Sold by R. P. Mullins, Druggist.

"How I Cleared The Mill Of Rats," By J. Tucker, R. I.

"As night watchman, believe I have seen more rats than any man. Dogs wouldn't dare go near them. Got \$1. pkg. of RAT SNAP, inside of 6 weeks cleared them all out. Killed them by the score every night. Guess the rest were scared away. I'll never be with out RAT SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by John Cook & Sons, J. Sudranski & Co. R. P. Mullins.

Classified Ads

Every pair of low shoes in our store at a great reduction. Christies.

Meet Me At Christies

FOR SALE:—Second hand lumber—Yellow Poplar and White Pine. 1" Boards—2" X 4" Rafters—2" X 6". Joists, some square timber, also lots of kindling wood.—F. J. THOMAS.

FARM LOANS—Plenty of money. Brown & Moffett.

WANTED TO RENT: House in or near Greencastle. Small family. Permanent tenant if suitable place. Would consider small acreage. John R. Hand 1042 Van Buren street, South Bend, Indiana.

Architect, Contractor and Landscape Gardening. W. H. Evans, Greencastle, Indiana.

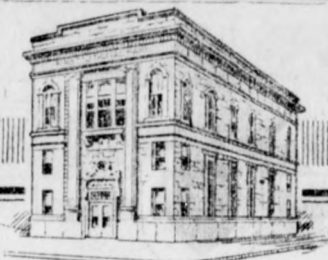
WANTED: More cars to wash—The R. E. Knoll Co.

Every pair of low shoes in our store at a great reduction. Christies.

Meet Me At CHRISTIE'S.

GIRL WANTED:—For general house work—No Washing or Ironing—Telephone 96. Maude Bridges.

PUBLIC SALES:—We are now book ing fall sales. See us early for your date. Dobbs & Vestal. Office over Central Nat'l Bank. Residence phones 168 & 771. Office Phone 179.



The Measure of a Man

is not found in the amount of money that comes into his hands but rather in the amount he is strong enough to retain.

If he spends beyond his income, he shows that even at manhood he has not grasped the lesson he should have learned in youth.

If he saves a fair proportion, he shows a fine regard for the fundamental law of financial progress.

Our certificates of deposit are an ideal form of investment for savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Greencastle, Indiana.LONGWEAR SERVICE
Extra Ply—100% Pure Rubber

Guaranteed

6,000---7,500 miles in Fabric Tires
10,000 miles on all Cord Tires

Try One Against Any Tire Made. You Will Agree That It Is

America's Greatest Tire



R. E. Knoll Co.

Phone 68

E. Franklin St.

FOR SERVICE
TRAVEL AND SHIP YOUR FREIGHT

...via...

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION
COMPANY AND CONNECTING LINES

Local and interline less car load load and car load shipments to all points reached by Traction lines in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Hourly Local Express Service
Station Delivery

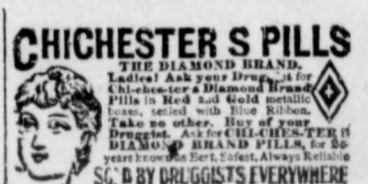
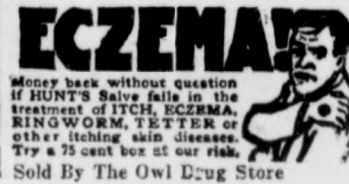
Passenger cars equipped with double windows insuring to patrons a dependable service.

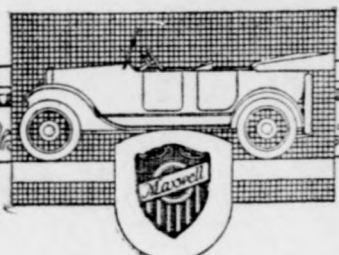
For rates and further information see local T. H. I. & E. agent or address Traffic Department, 268 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Workmen Wanted

Twenty five laborers wanted for permanent, all year work.

Indiana Portland Cement Co.





**Pound for pound the steels in a
MAXWELL
equal those in any car built**

The Maxwell construction, employing these fine steels, results in a light-weight car, that gives not only brilliant performance, but the rare combination of durability, economy and comfort.

N. E. Corner Square, Greencastle, Ind.

The Breaking Point.
She never looked lovelier than to night, in her Argentine blouse with soupwork insertions, yet, as he took his hat he laughed harshly.

"All is over between us," he grunted through his teeth. "I told you time and time again that any girl who powers her face forfeits her engagement, and now I will prove it! Have I been engaged to a girl or a clown?"

"Winkewood," she moaned. "Give me one more chance. It shall never happen again!"

"You have had your warning," he replied, still grinning, and slamming the door.

"I will go to a barber shop and try to forget," he muttered, and was soon ensconced in Angelo Vespa's barber's operating chair.

"Shave me, then a massage with coconut oil, then boy run, a holly-hock rub, a little cream of hilly add a crude oil hair treatment," he ordered.

An hour later, somewhat lighter of spirit, he walked home, scenting the air for a block in every direction and still reflecting on the fearful fashions of foolish females.

Would Accompany Her.

There is in Brooklyn a young, recently married couple who have been having the usual half-pathetic and wholly amusing experiences incident to somewhat limited means and total inexperience. Last Saturday there was a hitch in the delivery of the marriage, and Sunday found them with a practically empty larder. When dinner time came the young wife burst into tears.

"Oh, this is horrible!" she wailed. "Not a thing in this house for a dog to eat! I am going home to mamma!"

"If you don't mind, dear," the husband exclaimed, as he visibly brightened and reached for his hat, "I'll go with you!"

The Instructor Was Mistaken.

A member of an athletic club, after swimming the length of a large tank in the basement of the institution, came out puffing and blowing, apparently exhausted.

"You don't manage your breathing right," said the swimming instructor. "It ought not to tire you so. As to the upper part of your body, including your arms, you use exactly the same muscles and in very much the same way in swimming as in sawing wood."

"No, I don't," gasped the swimmer. "When it comes to sawing wood I use the muscles of some other man."

Unprintable.

Bill, the foreman, went to the railway office to report an accident on the line. He was handed a form to fill up, and set on first rate until he came to the space for "Remarks."

"What's the matter, Bill?" asked the clerk.

"Well, you see," said Bill, "it was Pat Murphy's big toe as was hit wid th' hammer and it wouldn't luk well for me to write down the remarks wot Murphy made."



Bill, I know of a job

What Was the Use?

The Englishman was attending his first ball game. He seemed very uneasy after the fifth inning and finally said to his American friend:

"I say, old chap, when do they serve the tea?"

"They don't serve tea at ball games," laughed the American.

"No tea between innings," gasped the Englishman. "Then what's the object of the blooming game?"

Always a Way.

Trump—"Please, mum, I don't want nothin' but the privilege of sittin' here and listenin' to Madame Patin, th' great prima donna, sing."

Mrs. Youngwife—"Goodness me! she isn't here."

"Pardon, mum, but I hear her now."

"Why, that's my baby crying. But don't go. Dinner will be ready soon."

He Meant Well.

"But, Captain Hawley," said the handsome Miss Plute coquettishly, "will you love me when I grow old and ugly?"

"My dear Miss Plute," answered the captain gallantly, "you may grow older, but you will never grow uglier."

And he wondered why their friendship ceased so suddenly.

No Discrimination.

A prisoner in one of the Irish police courts the other day was asked his cellmates that he followed from time to time.

"And among all other things," inquired the prosecutor, "do you pick pockets?"

"No," he retorted, "I don't pick them; I just take them as they come."

Wanted--- A Proverb

By Leroy Wallingford

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It was Fernley who undertook the regeneration of Morrison. Fernley pursued new breakfast foods and the simple life, but he carried enough proverbs to fit any situation that stumbling humanity might get into. On this account Morrison attracted him. The majority of the proverbs appear to have been especially constructed for people who dig the hard rows in this life, and it looked as if Morrison was wrestling with a Panama canal with only a blunt garden hoe to help him along.

The other clerks in Aaronstein's pitied Morrison, but they did not bother to acquaint him of the fact. They had a dim idea that pity and advice are poor things to offer to a man who is wrestling with a heavyweight drink craving, but Fernley thought different. He had tremendous faith in his proverbs. He loaded himself with them each morning, and he became a sort of human Galling that fired adages at Morrison every time that unfortunate got within hearing range.

"The darkest hour is that before the dawn," he would whisper as he tiptoed up to Morrison's desk to collect the sales slips. Then, as the thirsty one handed him the bundle he would add: "It's a long lane that has no turning," and always remember "That the Lord helps those who help themselves."

Morrison was inclined to think that his lane ran in a circle, and he had big doubts whether Providence would co-operate with him as Fernley suggested, but he allowed the proverb-pounder to fire away without interruption.

It was on the days immediately preceding pay day that Morrison's condition became especially noticeable. At this time of the week the saloon exercised a greater pulling power than the restaurants, and as Morrison was performing financial hand-springs in an endeavor to make cup and lip meet as often as possible till he received his pay, his physique suffered as well as his morals.

Then an idea came to Fernley. He tried to induce Morrison to buy a commuter's ticket at the restaurant so that he would be protected against hunger when the drink craving ransacked the treasury in the latter part of the week. It was good of Fernley. He picked out the weightiest of his proverbs, and morning and night he hung "The Lord helps those who help themselves" argument at the head of the suffering one. The drink demon within Morrison objected strongly to the preparation of three dollars for food, but Fernley was insistent. He urged Morrison to make a fight; to stand up and let the Almighty see that he was in the ring and finally the sufferer consented.

Fernley was delighted. Pay day came on the following Saturday, and lest the devil might obtain a flimsy grip on the morally weak one, he corralled his man the moment he was paid, and he never stopped bolstering him with the proverb that urged heavenly co-operation till Morrison paid over three dollars to the Tee-totaler's cafe and received in exchange a red ticket entitling him to twenty-one meals. Fernley once more administered the proverb in solemn tones and then satisfied that he had out-witted the devil he walked gaily homeward.

On that evening Morrison's drink demon held high festival. It claimed the money remaining after his room and food had been paid for, and Morrison spent it freely, but he kept a firm grip on his meal ticket.

Monday morning when Fernley reached the office he saw Morrison sitting with his head bowed in utter dejection, and surprised at the other's attitude he stepped quietly over and tapped him on the shoulder. Morrison lifted his head and two bloodshot eyes started accusingly at the proverb-pounder.

"The Lord helps those—" began Fernley, but Morrison stopped him with an angry gesture. Fernley was astonished.

Morrison tried to speak, but his dry tongue refused to mold the word, so he grasped his pen, wrote rapidly and pushed the sheet across to Fernley, who read these words:

"The Tee-totaler's cafe burned to the ground yesterday morning and my three-dollar commuter's ticket isn't worth a tinker's damn!"

As Fernley finished reading Morrison gained the use of his tongue.

"If you've got a proverb that I can swap for a sandwich, trot it out. I haven't tasted food for twenty-four hours."

Fernley—well, for once Fernley couldn't find a proverb.

Knew His Way

A real estate man had been out to the country to look at a piece of property, and the old farmer accompanied him back to town to close the deal. After traveling several miles the farmer was much surprised to see his dog crawl from under the seat, for he had no idea that it had followed him. As the train slowed up at a junction the farmer put the dog off the car and chased him away.

"That's too nice a dog to lose," remarked the real estate man. "Does he know his way home?"

"Does he?" echoed the old farmer. "Why, mister, I've sold that dog four times."—Judge.

Why He Remained.

A certain representative of Georgia says that when he was judge of his county court a fellow was before him charged with having stolen a pair of pantaloons—they call them "britches" in Georgia.

There were several witnesses, but the evidence was rather meager, and the accused was acquitted. He was told that he could go, but he remained in his seat. His lawyer, to whose successful defense he owed his liberty, hinted to him that he was free to depart, but he didn't budge.

"I don't want to go," said the fellow.

"And why?" asked the lawyer.

"Let the witnesses go first."

"Why?"

"Why, sir, I've got on the 'britches' I stole."



that will just suit you

Generous.

At the funeral services of an elderly dandy of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard between two aged negroes:

"There ain't no use in talkin' said Nose Barker; "Dick Williams, he was the most charitablest man dis town ever seen."

"I reckon dat's so," said the dandy to whom Mr. Barker imparted this information. And he paused as if waiting for evidence on this point.

"Yesuh," continued Mr. Barker, "Dick Williams, he always owned a plug hat, and durin' my time I ain't never heard that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to nobody."—Judge.

The Wrong Man.

Not long ago De Wolf Hopper, the actor, was selecting a hat in a well-known Fifth avenue shop in New York. His own hat removed, he stood holding two others, trying to decide which to buy. At this moment a young man of the over-dressed, would-be swagger type entered the store, and mistaking Mr. Hopper for a salesman, drawled at him in an affected and peculiarly irritating tone:

"My hat doesn't fit, my good man." Before replying Mr. Hopper quite deliberately inspected the speaker from head to toe. Then, turning away he said sweetly:

"Neither does your coat, my boy."

Not In His Line.

One of Atlantic City's life guards was discussing his profession.

"Funny things happen to us guards sometimes," said he. "A society belle from Spruce street went into the water wearing one of those fashionable transformations, or wigs. A big wave went over her, and when she came up the transformation was floating out to sea. She turned and ran to Tim."

"Oh, save my hair," she yelled.

"Save my hair!"

"Pardon me, my lady," says Tim. "I'm a life saver, not a hair restorer."

Needed Something Large.

Miss Audrey had come to spend the week-end with friends in a little New Jersey town and exhibited a keen interest in the much talked of "Jersey skeeter."

When the greetings were over and the party settled down, the guest remarked to her host, after a careful survey of the porch.

"I don't see any mosquito netting around, William."

"No," answered he, "we're using mouse traps."

How She Talks.

"When yo' has a quah't wif yo' wife, do she pout and sulk or do she talk back, Brudder Rumpus?"

"She talks back, sah! And she not only talks back, but she talks front-wards and sideways and across and endways and diagonal and round and round, and den she comes all de way back an' repeats herself. Aw, yuh sah: she sho' talks back!"

Understood the Coal Business.

A coal dealer asked some law students what legal authority was the favorite of this trade. One answered "Coke."

"Right," said the coal dealer.

Another suggested "Blackstone."

"Good, too," said the questioner.

Then a little man piped out "Littleton."

Whereupon the coal dealer said down.

Instructions Were Clear.

Caller—"Is your mistress in?" Maid—"Did you see her at the window as you came up the walk, m's'am?"

Caller—"No."

Maid—"Well, she said if you hadn't seen her to say that she was out."

Do Little Things Get Your Goat

Do the little things in life get your goat? The chances are that you are nervous and rundown, the victim of some chronic trouble that is sapping your vitality.

Chiropractic adjusting is not only a corrective which removes the cause of disease in any of the organs of the body, but is one of the best nerve tonics. Adjusting removes nerve pressure, and relaxes the congestion of tightened nerves.

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Comparative Cost

Horse vs. Tractor

It has recently come to our attention that many farmers do not keep books. The writer recently asked a prominent farmer what it cost him to keep his horses a year. He said that he did not know and that he never kept any record of costs. Where would any business man be in a short time if he did not keep books?

We have figured that it costs as follows to keep one horse a year.

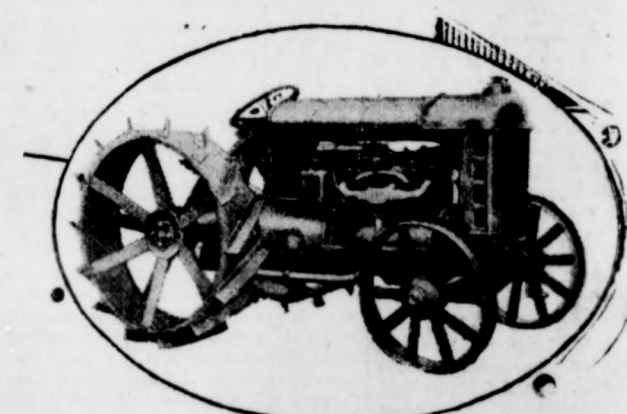
Hay-3 ton at \$30.00	\$ 90.00
Grain-10 qts. per day (112 bu.) at \$1.12.50	\$112.50
Shoeing	\$6.00
Wear and tear on harness	3.50
Depreciation on horse	\$12.50
Total cost of upkeep on one horse	\$224.50
For four horses	\$898.00

Did it ever occur to you just how much it is costing you to keep horses? Now look at the cost of the Fordson tractor that can easily do the work of four horses.

Cost of fuel average season	\$100.00
Cost of repairs and one over-haul per year estimated	50.00
Depreciation on Tractor estimated	100.00
Total	\$250.00
Cost of upkeep four horses	\$898.00
Cost of Upkeep Tractor	250.00
Saving by use of Tractor	\$648.00

Undoubtedly you will say that it is necessary for you to keep two horses at least. Alright, by keeping two horses you can save just one-half the above amount.

Go over the above figures carefully and see where we are wrong. If anything, we have the upkeep of the tractor high and the upkeep of a horse low. However we would like to have you check our figures carefully and tell us where we are wrong if possible.



COMPARATIVE COST HORSE VS. TRACTOR

You might say fuel is high—it is and so is feed. Grain has increased in price about 226 percent against an increase in gas and kerosene of about 75 percent. Oil has increased about 100 percent. From these figures, which is the cheapest?

The tractor will plow, disc and drill your wheat, work on your roads, cut your grain and hay. The power pulley will fill your silos, run a threshing machine, run your dairy grind your feed, haul your logs, and a hundred other things. You would enjoy operating a Fordson, and when you are through at night, you will not need to bed it down or curdy it off in the morning.

With a tractor, it is a fact, you will make more money with less work.

The Fordson Tractor delivered to you for \$875.

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You won't know real tire economy until you try a Brunswick.

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